

The Arlington Advocate

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Winter Scene

Hill's Pond at Menotomy Rocks Park looks like a Currier and Ives scene on Sunday afternoon as local residents enjoy skating and hockey there. The youngest had to be Joel Rydbeck, in the foreground, whose parents Bruce and Cheri took him in a carriage on a sled.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

At Least \$30,000 Cost

Town Battles 15-17 Inch Snowfall

Costs to battle Arlington's heaviest snowfall of the winter were still being tabulated earlier this week, but an estimated \$30,000 had been used to plow and clear snow during the day of the storm on Dec. 29 and through Dec. 30 and 31.

The sum of \$223,000 had been appropriated at the annual Town Meeting to cover the cost of battling snow and ice during the fiscal year.

The storm which dumped between 15 and 17 inches of snow from East Arlington to the Heights on Dec. 29 was of the powdered type, and easier to clear than the wet, heavy variety.

Because of this, much of the snow was plowed on the day it fell.

Storm costs during the first day were \$19,956 with cleanup on Thursday and Friday adding another \$10,000 to the total.

Labor costs on Dec. 29 were \$6,683, while another \$4,600 was added during the two days of cleanup.

Hired equipment cost the town \$6,894 on Dec. 29 and \$3,900 on Thursday and Friday.

Public Works equipment costs were \$1,189 during the day of the storm and an estimated \$1,000 during Dec. 30 and 31.

Sand in the amount of 800 tons cost the town \$2,040 on the day of the storm and salt in the amount of 200 tons cost another \$3,150.

The cost of labor included premium pay time and a half for the period 2 a.m. to 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 29.

Public Works labor on Dec. 29 was in the amount of 862 hours while hired equipment hours were 306.

Another \$33,000 was spent to clean up the snow which fell on Nov. 10 and the snow which fell the day after Christmas.

Total cost of clearing the Christmas Sunday storm was \$13,172 with \$7,000 of this amount being charged to labor with premium double-time pay being recorded.

The cost of hired equipment was \$2,977 and Public Works equipment \$600.

The cost of 400 tons of sand was \$1,020 and the cost of 100 tons of salt was \$1,575.

The snow accumulation during the Sunday storm was three to five inches with Public

Works labor in the amount of 576 hours and hired equipment in the amount of 132 equipment hours.

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette said that after the plowing on Wednesday snow-blowing took place along the three miles of Mass. ave. on sections of Pleasant st. and Broadway and along a part of Park ave.

Areas around churches and schools were also cleared.

Ouellette said that one advantage of the storm hitting during vacation week, was that equipment could be concentrated on the clearing of streets and the playgrounds and schools could be done later.

The Director was concerned about getting the snow cleared as soon as possible so that there would be storage area along roadways in case another heavy snowfall arrived.

A thaw early this week helped to cut down the accumulation of ice and snow still on the sides of the roads and at intersections.

The Dec. 29 storm did not appear to be of serious consequence the night before when two to four inches were predicted.

However, just after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning five to nine inches were predicted, and just before noon the estimates had been hiked to 10-15 inches.

Public Works activities continued along just about on schedule despite the storms between Christmas and New Year's.

Water breaks were prepared twice during the period, one on College ave. and another on Newport st.

Rubbish collection continued generally as usual during the week, although all equipment was turned to fighting the storm after noon on Dec. 29.

Administrative Assistant of Public Works John Bowler said the heavy snows of the holiday period reminded him of the three storms during February and early March in 1969.



Hang On

Granddad John Spadaro is getting a work out and enjoying every minute of it, sledding with his granddaughter Jennifer Segelstrom. They and many others went sledding at Robbins Farm.



IF YOUR HYDRANT looks like this after a snow, help yourself and the Fire Division by shoveling it out. (Advocate Staff Photo)

MBTA Survey Report Shows Support Of Line, Gives Major Concerns

First copies of the summary report on the MBTA survey recently conducted for the Selectmen are being distributed to town officials. Selectmen will be discussing the report at their Monday meeting.

The sampling of 400 residents was conducted by Cambridge Survey Research Inc. The basic objectives were to measure attitudes on the proposed Red Line extension, to determine the impact of the line on community life, and to make recommendations as to the implications for a referendum advertising campaign or other plan of action.

The survey finds that "Arlington residents are fairly well-informed about the issue, and, therefore, have formulated strong opinions both in favor and in opposition to the Red Line extension."

Continues the report, "The bottom line of support registers at 49 percent of the town population and 46 percent of registered voters who are most likely to vote in a town election."

However, the survey found that if the town holds to a completely underground line to Route 128, support rises to 61 and 62 percent among likely voters, while opposition drops to 26 percent.

Approval of the Red Line extension was found to be contingent on five basic factors: location of a terminal by Route 128; whether the system will be completely underground; how the quality of life will be affected and if the traffic and crime rates will increase; how the tax rate will be affected; and if bus service to the station would be provided.

The report says that the September issue of feedback which was about the extension seems to have created negative feelings and doubts about the project. Another mailing before the referendum could be helpful if it clarifies the town's position on the five questions noted above and if it educates people on the tax issue, which the surveyors found is misunderstood.

After hearing a proposed route of the Red Line extension 49 percent thought it was a good idea. However, the report notes that neither the pros nor cons have a majority, and 11 percent were undecided. The smallness of this group indicated to the surveyors that the others who indicated a preference have strong feelings.

In explaining this data, as well as some of the other questions, the report includes a breakdown of the respondents according to such demographic data as ownership or rental of home, length of residence, employment, number of cars, voter registration, sex, education, age group, geographic area and household income.

Analysis of this first extension proposal shows that the extension would be most welcomed by residents who commute to Cambridge for work, and less by Boston commuters. Those who work on Route 128 saw little advantage. It was found that one-car families are more receptive to the extension than the two-car families. Owners of homes were divided nearly evenly on the extension, while renters strongly favored it. The extension was found to more likely become a contested issue with lifetime residents than with residents of less than 10 years. The survey found 68 percent of those living here less than five years support the line.

Based on the response of registered voters, the report says that a referendum would be close. "However, a larger turnout coupled with a registration drive to get currently non-registered residents to the polls would very likely increase the margin of victory."

Looking at the demographics, the report finds that highest approval for the Red Line extension was among men, college and professionally educated, people under 35 years of age, and those earning less than \$7,000 a year.

Women, retirees, residents over 65 are inclined to support the extension, but are less certain. Also undecided are those who work in Arlington, 8 percent of the sample.

Analysis of the data shows that hard-core opponents of the Red Line extension are white collar workers with a high school education earning between \$10,000 and \$15,000, between 46 and 55 years of age. They are well-informed and own two cars. This leads the surveyors to conclude that "it will be difficult to persuade them that the Red Line extension is a good idea."

On geographic distribution of the respondents, the survey found that the extension is favored in all areas with majority support in the Heights and Alewife areas. In the Center residents were split 46 to 41 percent in favor of the extension.

Those in favor of the extension cited a variety of reasons, the most popular one being that traffic problems would be alleviated as Mass. avenue becomes less congested. Other respondents cited advantages such as mobility, convenience, and increased business. Four percent expressed reservation questioning the effect on St. Agnes School and stating a preference that the system be entirely underground.

Opponents were found to be primarily concerned with the line's effect on the physical character of the town and feared

that neighborhoods would deteriorate. Some respondents mentioned excessive growth, traffic and parking problems. Eight percent are concerned about the financial repercussions on the tax rate.

Some opponents had very specific concerns, and the survey report notes that these people want to know if the line will be underground, will go to 128, where the terminal will be, and the affect it will have on St. Agnes parish.

In questioning the impact of the Red Line the strongest argument in favor of the extension was the redevelopment and improvement of Arlington Center. Discounting positive effect on the center were respondents who were homeowners, especially those in the Center. Lifetime residents. Route 128 commuters women and voters between the ages of 36 and 55.

Concerns were expressed about traffic and noise. The surveyors found that people are uncertain about what the extension means in terms of the MBTA deficit, and the report suggests an educational program on the financial implications. Forty-seven percent felt that the line might cost local taxpayers more for municipal services.

"As would be expected, opponents of the extension are convinced they would have to pay higher taxes," says the report. Those favoring the line expect no tax increase, but are concerned about the question of municipal services. Despite these kinds of concerns, the study found that the most important concerns which people have are on the issues of underground versus above ground and whether the line would go to 128 or stop in Arlington.

If the line were completely underground to Route 128, 61 percent of the respondents favored it, and only 26 percent opposed ex-

tenion. Thirty-seven percent who opposed the line when it would be open cut from the Center to the Heights now favor it. People who commute to 128 are more supportive. People in the Center were again most opposed to the extension.

On other questions, there was little support for the Red Line ending at Alewife, and preference for it ending in the Heights. While no group favors the end at Alewife, there is opposition to a terminal in the Heights. Support for the extension grows if it would be underground through Arlington. On taking the line to 128 support increases more.

The survey found that among opponents of the extension it made little difference if there was bus service. If such service is available, though, the study found the Red Line would have more support from renters, newer residents, those without cars, those under 35 and the elderly. Alewife residents and people earning less than \$7,000.

Parking facilities were not an influential factor with those opposed to the extension, but Cambridge and Route 128 commuters, renters and newer residents favor parking. People in the Center were cautious about parking.

The question about the linear park making use of the 30 acres of land presently occupied by the railroad showed little enthusiasm is generated by aesthetics. The study found that the linear park has the most negative effect on lifetime residents, homeowners, white collar workers and residents aged 40-55. It was of less interest to Heights residents, and only 40 percent of the Center residents were inclined towards the park.

The survey included some general

(MBTA - Page 2)



The First

Mrs. Daniel Donovan and Scott pose for their first picture at Symmes Hospital. Scott was born at 1 a.m. New Year's Day. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Hour After 12

Scott Matthew Donovan Arrives With New Year

Scott Matthew Donovan almost didn't wait until 1977. Arlington's first baby of the new year arrived at 1:04 a.m. at Symmes Hospital, weighing in at 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and measuring 19 and a half inches.

Scott is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donovan of 120 Park ave. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donovan of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Kim of Seoul, Korea.

Scott's birth was particularly happy for his parents because he was strong and healthy and could go home this week. Their older son, Danny Jr., 6, was premature and in the

hospital for almost three months. Their daughter, Kelly, 5, was born with an open spine and was hospitalized for three months.

Dr. Robert Brennan was the attending physician of baby 1977 whose length and weight spelled out the new year.

Scott and his parents will be receiving gifts from the following Arlington businesses: Nevaire Gift Shop, The Arlington House of Pizza, Children's Fashion Shop, Impallaria-Raia Insurance Agency, Brattle Pharmacy, G.O. Anderson and Sons, Arlington Co-operative Bank and Winton's General Store.

★ MBTA

One Of 36

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington To Receive CB Base Station

questions on the concept of rapid transit extension, which found that 50 percent of the people supported generally the idea of a Red Line extension. On the statement that Arlington should support the line now because it will go up if it is delayed, 53 percent agreed, only 24 percent, however, felt that roads and highways should take precedence over mass transit.

From these results the report concludes that most people object to the concept of a rapid transit in general than to specific questions such as termination and underground or open cut.

Part of the survey tried to determine use of the extension. In projecting an energy crisis, the survey found increased likelihood of use of the line by commuters to Cambridge, 128 and Boston. Commuters more strongly favor the line to 128. More retirees and elderly would use the extension for shopping if there were an energy crisis. Similar increase would be expected among the non-work force aged 15-19. An energy crisis would increase ridership most with Cambridge commuters, college graduates, people under 35 and Westside residents.

The question asked respondents what they thought the most important problems facing the town were. The overwhelming selection was taxes. For this reason the surveyors felt that residents were sensitive to the question of how the Red Line would affect the local tax rate. Those least concerned, those who are most dependent on public transportation and most in favor of the extension, are the young, renters, residents of less than five years and Alewife residents.

In questioning on the quality of life in Arlington, the survey found that 61 percent felt that Arlington is a better place to live than other Boston area towns. Opponents of the Red Line were less convinced of the high quality of life here.

A copy of the report is available for public perusal at the Selectmen's office.

Arlington is one of 36 communities to receive Citizen's Band base radio stations. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis made the presentation to the heads of the police at a program in Framingham a week ago.

The purpose of the program is to coordinate with volunteer CB groups to aid in crime prevention.

Director of Community Safety Robert Blomquist said that the target date for Arlington's program would be April 1. The program in Arlington will be coordinated by Community Safety Planner Edie O'Dell and Community Relations Officer Robert White. The operation will be based at the police station. Safety officials were meeting this week to map out more detailed plans for the program.

Director Blomquist said that he hoped that Arlington could be part of the REACT program, a nation-wide organization of nearly 1,000 volunteer groups totaling approximately 40,000 volunteers who utilize equipment in the Citizen's Radio Service to monitor an emergency channel and provide local two-way radio communication in

response to emergencies.

REACT strives to improve traffic safety by using the CB channel to report accidents, summon medical aid faster, keep traffic moving, report road conditions and being lost.

The idea of using CB volunteers to act as "eyes and ears" for surveillance and crime reporting was conceived by Secretary of Public Safety Charles V. Barry and developed by State Civil Defense Director Louis F. Sabatelli.

Funds for the base radio stations, which cost \$230 per unit were provided by Gov. Dukakis from his emergency fund.

Twenty additional localities will receive the base radio at a later date.

Director Blomquist in a communication in October in which he made known Arlington's interest in being one of the communities to receive the base radio noted that the CB base radio station would open up communications between members of groups who own CB radios and the Police Services Division.

Blomquist also noted that the entire program could tie in with the Block Parent Program and the Neighborhood Watch.

In the Block Parent Program school children needing first aid or other forms of assistance may knock on the door of any home displaying the Block Parent sign and receive help. A Neighborhood Watch program also being initiated would help decrease rates of burglary, larceny and

vandalism through increased citizen involvement. Blomquist said that the base station will also allow the Police Division to monitor local communications which could prove to be advantageous in cases where traffic accidents or other police service needs are broadcast.

Fire Div. Responds To 27 Calls For Medical Emergencies

Half of the 54 emergency calls answered by the Arlington Fire Division during the past week were for medical emergencies and nine of these were on Dec. 29, the day of the heavy snowfall.

Director Irving Proctor said that the 27 calls in a week were high and that nine medical emergency calls in a day were also high.

The ambulance calls were for a variety of reasons including two for persons reporting chest pains and three for injured persons.

Two false alarms were reported during the week, and there were six box alarms. Engine 1 and Ladder 2 responded to Somerville for a second alarm on Dec. 28.

Shaw Prep Classes

Shaw Prep registration is open for high school classes which will begin Jan. 17th. Mid-year transfers are being accepted for January enrollment.

The Shaw Prep School, a private comprehensive high school, is in its 18th year of operation. Courses are offered for a high school diploma, for admission to college, nursing schools, business and technical institutes.

Shaw Prep also offers career courses for secretarial programs general, legal and medical professions. Each term at Shaw is equivalent to a full-school year.

For more information for the January semester, write Shaw Prep School, 883 Boylston St., Boston, 02116.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN ACCOUNTANT TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Population 55,000, is seeking applicants for the position of Town Accountant. Individuals with a C.P.A. and who have experience in the area of data processing will receive the most favorable consideration. Applicants must have a minimum of five years experience in a professional accounting capacity or financial auditing.

The person selected will work under the general direction of the Board of Selectmen. Position available March 1, 1977, or arrangements may be made to start sooner.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Chairman, Board of Selectmen, Town of Arlington, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174. The Town of Arlington is an equal opportunity employer.

County Budget To Be Reviewed

The Middlesex County Advisory Board, in fulfilling its legislative mandate, has formed subcommittees to review the fiscal '78 County Budget.

Several MCAB designees have volunteered to "watchdog" the upcoming fiscal '78 budget by serving on the several subcommittees, and thereby also ensuring their municipality proper representation on the County level.

Former selectman George Rugg of Arlington will serve on this body.

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\$1.18 LB

KAYEM BOLOGNA

98¢ LB

LIVERWURST

78¢ LB

IMPORTED HAM

2.08 LB

CHICKEN ROLL

1.88 LB

TURKEY ROLL

1.78 LB

ROAST BEEF

1.98 LB

SALT PORK

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\$2.88 LB

DELMONICO STEAKS

\$2.78 LB

USDA PRIME BONELESS BEEF RUMP

\$1.88 LB

NEW YORK SIRLOIN

\$1.38 LB

USDA PRIME SIRLOIN TIPS

\$1.58 LB

SKIRT STEAKS

\$1.08 LB

SHORT RIBS

98¢ LB

CACCIATORE VEAL

\$1.25 LB

BABY BEEF LIVER

78¢ LB

Smoked Shoulders

78¢ LB

WHOLE HAMS

\$1.08 LB

DAISY ROLL

1.38 LB

LOUISE'S ROUND RAVIOLI

98¢ pkg

CHEESE RAVIOLI

1.14 pkg

STUFFED SHELLS

2.68 pkg

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98¢ pkg

LASAGNA

1.48 pkg

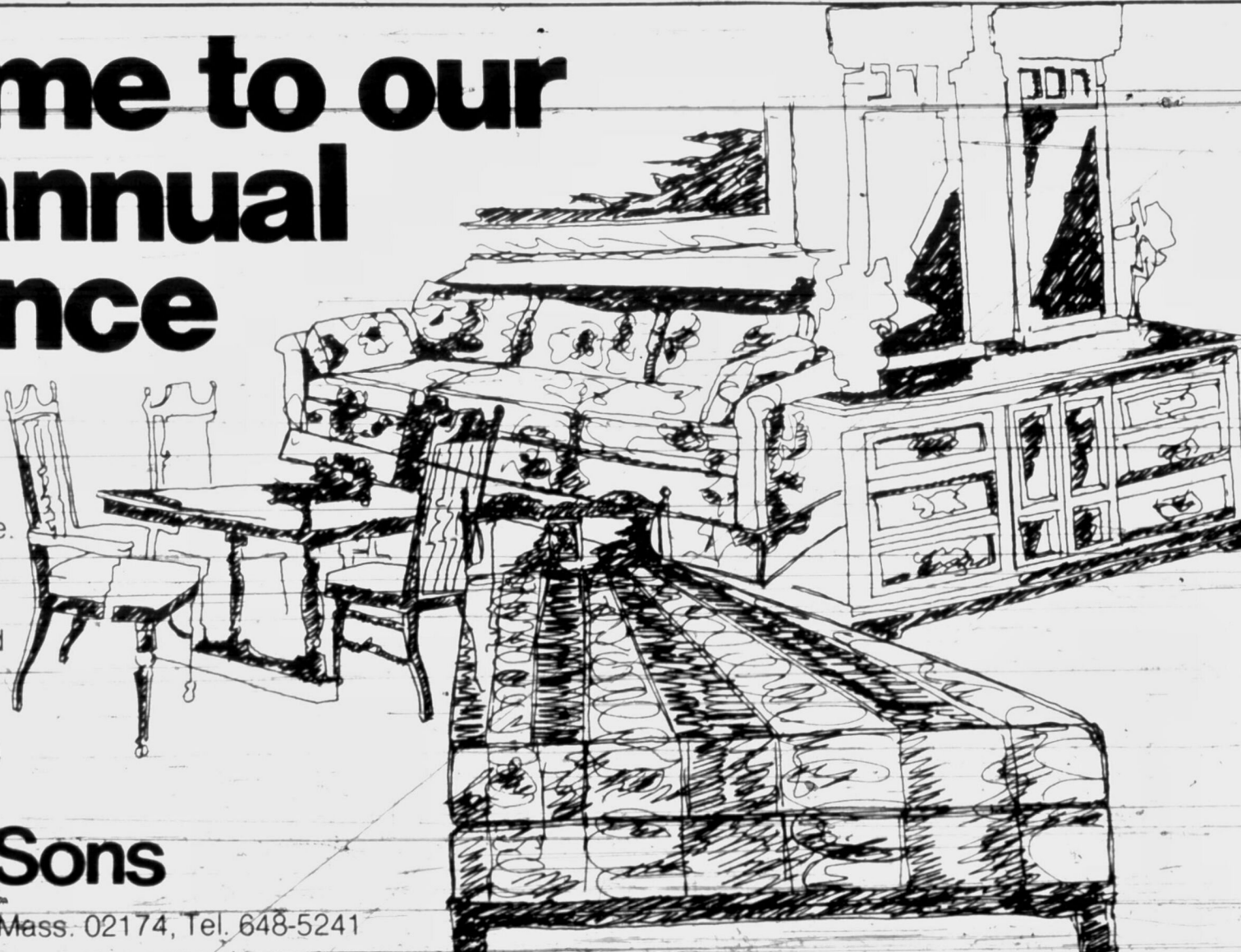
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Getting Ready

Ben DeNapoli is at the wheel of a 25-ton traxcavator, a caterpillar tractor which the DPW uses to clear in area for snow dumping, then work at the site. He worked at the Reservoir where dump trucks which fill up in 45 seconds brought snow removed from local streets.

Board Preparing Red Line Statement

The Arlington Redevelopment Board is polishing its reaction to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Red Line extension this week.

The board expects to have it finished by Monday to give to Selectmen and possibly discuss with that board Monday night. The board has received a 15-day extension from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington giving it until Jan. 27 to react.

Board members agreed to a number of revisions in their statement this past week, one of which suggests that if the line is to terminate at Alewife that the environmental impact statement be amended. Members feel that such a termination would be detrimental to Arlington, particularly in terms of traffic through town.

Vincent Fulmer, representative of the St. Agnes Task Force, asked if the board's statement included references to the town's policy that the line go underground to 128, to air pollution studies, and to the MBTA deficit and finances.

The board said it would be willing to send air pollution data to Washington if any is provided. As to the MBTA finances, they did not feel it is appropriate to look at the whole financial structure, although they are concerned about the deficit.

Fulmer was asked about his group's statement for which an extension has been requested. He said St. Agnes will be picking up every detail, expressing outrage and indignation at the draft statement. In addition, it will be sending to Washington full statements and accounts that have been made about the Red Line over the past months.

Fulmer said it is a horror story about how a community woke up one day and found that a lot of things were being done to it which it didn't realize. The St. Agnes report will not say nice things about the MBTA, he said.

St. Agnes also plans a telethon to inform people about the Red Line issue before the March referendum. More public meetings are conceivable, and pressure on the transit

agency by federal officials contacted by St. Agnes is possible.

Fulmer thinks that citizen involvement on the Red Line question has shown that people can affect the course of events, and that this action has strengthened the position town officials have taken with regard to the extension.

In discussion with Fulmer about some of the studies that haven't been done and unanswered questions, board member Joseph Tulinieri pointed out that it will be a long time before the line got to Arlington from Harvard Square, and in that time a lot of information could be gathered.

Edward Tsoi said that all information will never be known and that some decisions have to be made on partial information, while other

information has to be requested. When this information starts to come in, decisions will have to be made, he said, because the town will not be able to keep saying that it needs information.

He suggested that all of the groups filing statements try to get together and come up with one position which will represent the town in dealing with the MBTA and federal officials. He suggested that agreement be reached on what questions need to be answered and deadlines for this information.

Fulmer feels that the governor will be pressured to spend the federal transit money because of the state of the economy and unemployment in the commonwealth, and that niceties will not be observed, and Arlington will not get its way.

Fulmer was asked if he wanted to discontinue the whole study and he said no. He responded no to the question of discontinuing any possibility of the Red Line.

He said he was not opposed to the Red Line, and said that St. Agnes has said it is not opposed to the line, but wants to minimize the adverse consequences and deal with unanswered questions. Fulmer said he wanted none of the undesirable spiritual and social consequences for children or elderly.

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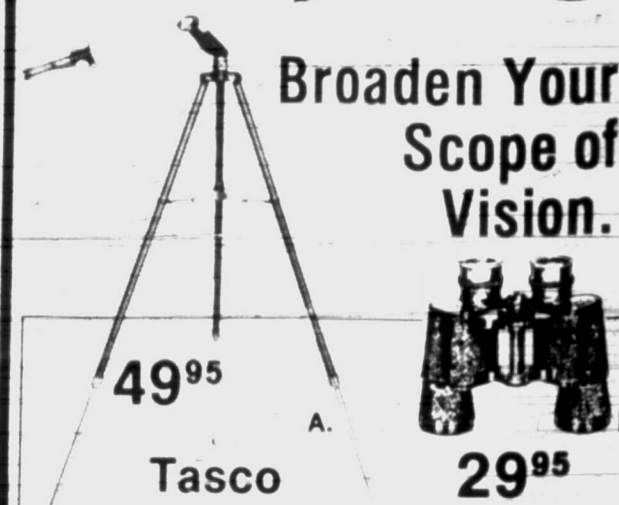
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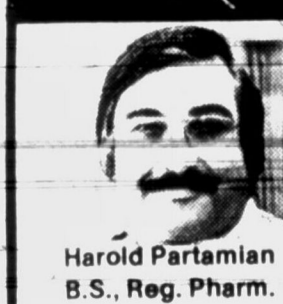
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If tensions are the by-products of your pursuits, and they probably are, rest is both a healer and a deterrent and can help to balance a strenuous schedule. The chief purpose of rest is to reduce tension, to recover from fatigue. The length of the rest period should be in proportion to the length and type of exertion. But it is always better to plan rest periods for yourself at regular intervals. Rest is necessary to all forms of animal life. Even plants and trees have periods in which they are dormant. Wisdom is the understanding and recognition of the need for rest.

Time passes slowly for invalids. Make them more comfortable with the convalescent aids available at **RAWSON PHARMACY**, 201 Broadway. Special discount to people over 65. Diabetic supplies and natural food supplements are all available at **RAWSON'S**. Free prescription pick up and delivery service. Phone 648-1991.

HANDY HINT:
Packing school lunches? Insert a damp towel for sticky fingers.

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Burlington's Scenic Delights! FOREST STREAM (above)

A bubbling brook tinkling by towering white birch and an array of the most colorful spring foliage.

MOUNTAINS (left)

Majestic mountains are backdrop for tree-lined lake in winter blues.

BRAZILIA (below)

The peacefulness of sun drenched waves in a medley of vivid complimentary colors. Blue/greens or terra-cotta/browns.

Also on sale, the popular Desert and Serengeti* designs.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	8.00	5.99
Full	9.00	6.99
Queen	13.50	9.99
King	17.00	12.99
Pillowcases (pkg. of 2)	7.00	5.00
King Cases (pkg. of 2)	8.00	6.00

* Not available in King Sizes.

COORDINATING SCENIC TOWELS

Super scenic designs on sheared cotton terry. Available in Mountains and Desert collections.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath Towels	6.00	4.49
Hand Towels	3.50	2.79
Wash Cloth	1.50	1.15

SCENIC COMFORTERS

Plump, cozy comforters to match Mountains and Desert sheets, backed with a solid color. 50% cotton, 50% polyester covering filled with 100% polyester.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	28.00	24.99
Full	36.00	32.99
Queen	53.00	45.99



Beautiful bath buys: DYNASTY VELOUR by Burlington

Luxurious sheared cotton velour towels in fantastic colors: Buttercup, Tangerine, Bronze, Leaf Green, Periwinkle Blue, Brown Velvet, White and Rust.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath Towel	4.15	3.49
Hand Towel	2.65	2.20
Wash Cloth	1.25	1.05

Dream on these savings: PLUMP BED PILLOWS KOOL FOAM: 100% Latex foam.

Reg. SALE
14.00 11.99

CARESS: 10% goose down, 90% crushed goose feathers. Removable zipper ticking.

Reg. SALE
12.00 9.99

LINENS & DOMESTICS - LOWER LEVEL - HARVARD SQUARE



the Coop january sale

20% OFF MEN'S CLOTHING

Reg. \$45 to \$220

Suits	Reg. \$125 to \$220
Sportcoats	Reg. \$65 to \$135
Outercoats	Reg. \$65 to \$165

Don't miss these savings on worsted and cheviot suits in plaids, stripes and solids. Shetland wool, Herringbone and corduroy sportcoats, and a fine selection of famous name outercoats. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars, 38 to 42 shorts, 38 to 46 longs

Men's Clothing - Second Floor

FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS

Dress Shirts. Super savings on print shirts from one of America's foremost shirtmakers.

Reg. 13.00 to 15.00 **8.99**

Knit Sport Shirts. Choose from popular styles including crewneck or collar

Reg. 15.00 to 18.00 **8.99**

Men's Furnishings - Street Floor

FINE QUALITY NECKTIES

Selections from our regular stock in polyester or silk blends.

Reg. 4.00 to 4.50 **2.99**

Reg. 5.00 to 6.50 **3.99**

Reg. 6.50 to 8.99 **4.99**

Butterfly Bow Ties **1.69 or 3/5.00**

Men's Furnishings - Street Floor

CORDUROY SPORTCOAT

Simulated leather buttons and patch flap pockets. Combine with a natural fit for a perennial favorite. Fully lined, 100% cotton corduroy. Sizes 36 to 46 reg., short, long. Antelope, rust, teal blue. Not all colors in all sizes.

Reg. 45.00 **29.90**

Men's Clothing - Second Floor

20% OFF CAMP HOSIERY

Dynamo: 65% wool, 35% nylon in ankle, middle or over the calf lengths.

Reg. 2.25 **1.79** Reg. 2.75 **2.19**

Reg. 3.00 **2.39**

Buoyant 7: Orlon acrylic and nylon blend. Ankle, middle or over the calf lengths.

Reg. 1.85 **1.49** Reg. 2.25 **1.79**

Reg. 2.50 **1.99**

Men's Furnishings - Street Floor

SAVE 25 TO 50%

on specially reduced items

BEAUCCOOP SHOP

FAMOUS MAKER CORDUROY PANTS

Reg. 20.00 to 23.00 **12.99**

2nd Floor

Selected Irregulars of famous brand

WINTUCK ORLON TURTLENECKS

Usually 18.00 **6.99**

FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS

Usually 15.00 to 20.00 **8.99**

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 6, 1977

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

Some Changes Made



It's what some folks call a pretty day, with a blue sky, and snow covering the entire town, and with a bright sun, yes you could call it very pretty indeed. Now, here is a pretty sight. It was taken around the turn of the century. As the old song that newly elected officials sang, "There will be some changes made."

Well, there are a few changes in this scene, taken from the 3rd floor on Water Street. First, that house, burned last year, is now one of our municipal parking lots.

Way off in the distance one can see Tufts College in Medford, and one of the buildings is West Hall. Coming back to town, we notice the steeple of St. Malachy's Church, now known as St. Agnes'. And up the street is the Russell School, now known as Arlington Catholic High.

On the left one can find Horace Tuttle's Stable, known to all youngsters as Clarke's, where one could hire a horse and carriage, and that business drew many of the young fry, who marveled at the blacksmith fitting new shoes on the horses, and wondering if the hot iron and the nails being driven into the foot hurt the animals. Some of these horses entered trotting races around the state, and people from Arlington saw them perform many times at Combination Park at the Medford and Somerville line. Now, of course, that building has gone and today it is the New England Telephone office.

The Pierce and Winn Coal and Lumber yards are in the picture all covered by the snow, and that spot is where Winslow Towers stands today. A tip of the depot can be seen, and across the tracks is a fence where much advertising was displayed telling passengers where to go, and what to buy, when they arrived at the Union Station, now the North Station, when they arrived in the big city. The vacant lot opposite the Telephone office is now the home of the Arlington Knights of Columbus.

There were two tracks running along the railroad bed, and the coal company had a siding for their freight cars. When this photo was taken all the kids in town knew that the coal would be carried in pungs, driven by one of their many horses. And while it was a very slow ride, everyone loved to hop aboard the sides for a ride, and most of the drivers were very accommodating. Horses, of course, were very much in demand, and when the ground was covered with the white stuff, sleigh rides were hastily promoted. Also transportation for weddings, christenings, funerals, and just plain galloping around the countryside.

Around that time of life, horse cars came into town, and the barns were where the park is between the Library and Town Hall. Those living up on what folks called High Street, did what came naturally to them, they just walked.

So as the old song said, "There will be some changes made," and there surely has been great changes. Few tons of coal are delivered today, and sometimes one wonders what the elderly did at that time of life, as we had no unemployment insurance, no Social Security, no Civil Service, no bargaining agents, and no Winslow Towers, and other nice homes, and no Hospital, although we did have the Almshouse on Summer Street just below Symmes Hospital, commonly called the Poor House, but believe it or not the weekends in the winter, the place was filled with out of town transients, also commonly called tramps.

But we did have murders, holdups, thievery, dropouts, delinquents, side burns, and beards, although not quite as shaggy as we see on some faces today. So to those who mourn about "what the world is coming to," just sit back and count your blessings, because those citizens 76 years ago really missed a lot, but all seemed to enjoy life. Imagine no TV. WOW.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Jan. 6, 10:30 a.m., Voting Machine Advisory Committee of Board of Selectmen, Town Hall.
Jan. 6, 2 p.m., sub-bids to be opened at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow st., for new pipe railings and back steps.
Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex.
Jan. 10, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.
Jan. 10, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.
Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., Patriots' Day Committee, Edith Fox Library.
Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School budget hearing, conference room, second floor at school, Marrett rd.
Jan. 12, 2 p.m., general bids to be opened at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow st., for new pipe railings and back steps.
Jan. 11, School Committee, Central School, 7:30 p.m. Agenda items include Student Advisory Council criteria for school closing, and budget.

The Arlington Advocate

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"That People Everywhere May Better Understand The Circumstances of Public Affairs" - Benj. Harris

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, Mass.



A pretty day at the turn of the century.

That Man About Town

The Minuteman Regional School budget will be reviewed at a public meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's second floor conference room. Those who wish to speak on the budget will be welcome.

The School Committee is putting in extra hours this week reviewing its budget. We understand that the figures look good so far, at or below last year's budget. Salary raises have not been settled yet.

The Patriots' Day Committee meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fox Library and is hoping participating organizations will send representatives.

We've mentioned local volunteer opportunities before. Another is the Meals on Wheels programs which bags meals and delivers them to people unable to cook for themselves. The Council on Aging coordinates this program.

If you're young or old and want to get in shape for summer sports, the Recreation Division is offering a number of programs. Adults can sign up for early Early Bird Fitness (at 6:30 a.m.) five days a week, Men's or Women's Fitness twice a week, Ballroom Dancing for couples one night a week, or weekly Coed Volleyball.

For youths there is Wrestling on Saturdays, Woodworking Instruction Thursday afternoons, Baton Twirling on Saturdays, Dramatics Wednesdays after school, and Arts and Crafts at elementary schools.

All of these programs start soon, so get in touch with the Recreation Division right away to register. Under the plan to make recreation programs self-supporting, small fees are charged for most programs.

We were interested in reading the consensus on town government - which is being reviewed by the local League of Women Voters chapter after three study units on local government. Some of their ideas we and others have expressed, and all should be given serious consideration.

The League supports the present Town Manager-Selectmen form of government. It supports representative town meeting "with informed town meeting members whose voting records can be determined by interested persons."

The League feels that the Town Clerk should be appointed by the Manager with approval of the Selectmen. Also, a department of finance should be established, with the Town Treasurer, Town Accountant and a professional assessor being appointed.

The consensus included recommendation that two town meetings a year be called, with the spring meeting in April because of the change in fiscal year. The Town Clerk should not have to mail notice to members of each meeting. (Because of this requirement meetings have not been able to be held on consecutive nights.) Town meeting vacancies should be filled until the next election by a majority of the existing meeting members. Reducing membership was felt to be a reduction in opportunity for citizen participation. The League is ready to give up on trying to get meeting members to sit by precinct, and it feels that town meeting has enough standing committees.

The Mass. Selectmen's Assn. and the Mass. League of Cities and Towns are asking communities in the MBTA district to join a court suit opposing the \$6 million cost of living increase portion of the authority's \$244 million budget. Boston has already begun legal proceedings to prevent payment of the cost of living salary boost. According to the agencies, MBTA employees are paid 35 percent more than public employees in comparable state and local government jobs. Of the 5400 MBTA employees, only 50 make less than \$14,000 a year.

Markham H. Lyons, of Waltham, an unsuccessful candidate for reelection in the last state representative election, feels that too few voters know how their representatives vote and stand on issues. He is proposing that the state semi-annually send to every voter a summary of roll call issues and the votes, much as the Secretary of State's office did with the referendum questions. A roll call commission would have to be accepted by the legislature to do this under his plan.

Finally, some School Committee candidates have appeared, including three women who have been active in school concerns. There are four vacancies coming up on the committee, with the three women members all leaving, and William Carey's term up too.

Candidates now are: Mary E. Winstanley, 181 Mystic st.; James J. Lyons, 21 Russell st.; William A. Carey, 118 Lowell st.; Linda A. Braun, 11 Parker rd.; John F. McCarthy, 15 Williams st.; Marilyn Hart, 27 Milton st.; Modestino Torra, 18 Sheraton pk.; and Patricia B. Worden, 27 Jason st.

The only candidate for Assessor is incumbent Daniel A. Purcell. Candidates for Moderator are Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison ave., and George Remmert, 5 Homestead rd., who is announcing his withdrawal this week. Candidates for Selectmen are Arthur Saul, whose term is expiring, and Edward T. Downey, who announced his withdrawal last week.

The Director of Campaign Finance called the boss to report a clerical error in that office which caused us to incorrectly report that Sen. Sam Rotondi was late filing his campaign spending reports. Rotondi, John Bullock and Eleanor Campobasso were the only local candidates who filed on time. The new office holders were sworn in yesterday at the State House.

Christmas Lighting

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment Arlington on the outstanding Christmas lights throughout our town.

It seems so nice to walk up the store and see all the lights. At night coming home from work over the Cambridge-Arlington line, the NOEL greeting really puts the Christmas spirit in me and we don't have to go all the way to the Boston Common to see Christmas.

All we have to do is go through Arlington Center.

Name Withheld

Liquor Sales

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that Arlington's stores should be able to sell beer and other liquor. All the other towns surrounding Arlington are making money from us and it would be a lot better for the town and easier for me and a lot of people I know if Arlington had package stores.

Also, it wouldn't affect those people who disagree with me, because there are package stores right over the line anyway.

A Resident

Red Line Input

TO THE EDITOR:

Your issue of December 30, 1976, reported on the front page a preliminary report by the Town's Redevelopment Department on the telephone poll regarding the townspeople's opinion on the coming of the subway to Arlington. Of the 400 people interviewed 49 per cent are for and 40 per cent against it.

But a poll's result depends on the wording of its questions. Would the 49 per cent yes-people have been asked whether they are for a well planned and well designed Red Line or for a poorly planned and designed Red Line to be built in Arlington how many would you guess would have said: Of course, we want that subway to be as well done as the huge capital investment and our own interest require. In other words, none of the 49 per cent would have voted for a poorly done job.

And that is the issue which confronts the town at this time. We cannot go on to try to decide that issue by wishful thinking. We need common sense. And we need knowledge. A honest question to which I am asking a honest answer. How many of us have read the five volumes of the Advance Copy of the MBTA draft Environmental Impact Statement sufficiently thoroughly to be able to say, we know what we are talking about?

We still have plenty of time and leeway to get a good subway into town, if the people want one. But some of us who have devoted the long hours needed and have no axe to grind should be allowed to help to formulate the right questions now, before the period of public input runs out on January 27 next. I am confident that our townspeople will find the right solution if the complex problem would be put before them clearly and disinterestedly.

Sincerely yours,
H. Meyer

Conflict

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that Arlington High School has in its midst a Rebel With A Cause. His name is Edmund Storlazzi. He is a teacher and former administrator at the High School.

It is my understanding that when he tried to update the school's methods of dealing with the students, he ran into such opposition that he found it necessary to resign from his executive office.

To the best of my knowledge I have not read one word concerning all of this in the Arlington Advocate. Since it is the business of concerned citizens to know of such conflicts in any part of our Town operation and when sums of money are being spent by the School Committee for private attorneys plus the use of their own lawyer, I am at a loss to understand your lack of publicity on such a matter. I, for one, would like to know more concerning the entire issue than is available to date.

Is our system so hidebound that a dissenting voice dare not be heard?

Henry V. McNulty
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Storlazzi is a social studies teacher at the school. He was an assistant housemaster. He is filing three grievances with the School Committee and has taken the school department to court on the matter of course selection and the question of whether a teacher can choose his courses on the basis of seniority or whether the department head and administration should choose teaching assignments. This case is pending so we are not at liberty to discuss it further.

Wisdom

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter by Frank J. Pandolfo in December 30's Advocate which has been sent to state legislature leaders and to the Attorney General is a masterpiece of wisdom which the legislator leaders and Attorney General should listen and adhere to.

The two instances he mentioned, namely Judge McKenney's ruling that state statutes forbidding of cocaine unconstitutional, and that our Blue Laws are now unconstitutional again, are excellent examples that contribute to moral decay.

His letter stating our heritage, our legacy from our fore-fathers who were men of wisdom and vision, could not have been more eloquently expressed.

And in this vein, may I quote the words of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in the Wall Street Journal, Dec. 29, 1976, "One would like to hope that we will awaken from deceitful dreams and make our third century, not a feast of cheap self-congratulation and vainglorious self-deception, but a sustained attempt to live up to the standards so boldly established on our behalf two centuries ago." If we do this, we will be protecting the public and our proud heritage.

Ida Mudarri
33 Edgell rd.

Letters to the Editor

Remmert Withdraws

TO THE EDITOR:

I felt that since it was public knowledge that I had taken out papers for Town Moderator in the upcoming town election I should make my present position clear. I have reached a firm, irreversible and irrevocable decision not to run.

Shortly after I got my papers it became very much apparent to me that my election would require a vigorous political campaign on my part if I were to be successful. I have neither the time, the money or the inclination to wage such a campaign.

A number of people urged me to simply "put your name down on the ballot and see what happens." I think that is a shabby and arrogant thing for a non-incumbent to do in a contested election. However, I am grateful for and humbled by the early offers of support I received from all sections of the community.

I know that Lawrence Corcoran, the incumbent, is reluctant to run and that was the only reason I took out papers in the first instance. If Mr. Corcoran again proves willing to run I would hope that Arlington in the first year of its Tricentennial would sweep him back into office.

He has served us honorably and well in the many years of public service he has given to this Town. His service as Town Moderator which is a truly difficult job under the best of circumstances is especially noteworthy.

Sincerely,
George J. Remmert

Snow Removal

TO THE EDITOR:

On Dec. 26, which was a Sunday after Christmas, we had, as you know, a snowstorm, possibly four inches. On that day the ploughs went up and down our street 14 times, honest. Of course, on the Sunday the men are most likely paid time and a half or double time for their work.

Now on Wednesday, Dec. 29, we had a major snow storm, about 16 inches. As of 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the ploughs went up and down our street twice.

I know it is tough trying to keep up with a big storm, but I think it was unnecessary to go up and down the street 14 times on the smaller snow storm, Sunday, Dec. 26.

In fact, the last time the ploughs came through, the street was bare. Overtime is great, but please

SF

EDITOR'S NOTE: DPW Director Ray Ouellette says that this street probably had a lot of plow traffic on it during the first storm because it is a connector road likely to be used by the trucks. In the second storm, private ways were blocked, and an intersection was blocked by a car, and plows were not able to get to the road.

We listened to the police and DPW calls the night of the storm and can attest to the problems caused by parked cars which prevented plows from doing their job.

MBTA Questions

TO THE EDITOR:

In keeping with numerous suggestions that a citizen of Arlington should acquaint himself with the various aspects of the Red Line Extension discussion, I have read with interest the presentations on pages 6 and 7 of the Dec. 16 issue.

Among his statements on page 6, Robert Kiley of the MBTA says that "The Russell Common parking garage has been removed from the plan and the land parcels required for access will not be taken."

On page 7, it is stated the MBTA is asking for Federal funds to "Take Town and private properties by eminent domain - including the Russell Common for MBTA parking and station facilities despite the pitched battle waged to date to keep the Common intact."

These two statements are so diametrically opposed that it seems impossible that both can represent the truth. Can you enlighten me as to how I should reach a balanced opinion on this important aspect of the whole Red Line problem?

Very truly yours,
Chester F. Protheroe

P.S. Is it possible that the key word is "garage," and that the MBTA, while abandoning the garage proposal, is still planning to take land for open-air parking?

EDITOR'S NOTE: MBTA officials have said that they plan no facilities, garage or otherwise, above ground (Dec. 16 Page 1 story). The ad on Page 7 makes references to discussion of the garage and land taking which had already been eliminated as a viable plan because of local dissent and legislation signed by the governor.

Copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement are available in the library. Public meetings have been held on the extension, the most recent reported in the Dec. 23 Advocate. We will do the best we can to give continuous coverage of the issue. Much information which will come from more detailed studies in the Center area, and what will happen as the result of legislation filed on MBTA assessment and restrictions on the extension no one knows yet.

R And R

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Police Force is giving kids trouble just for hanging around when there is no place for teenage boys or girls to go.

Every teenager should have a place to go and hang around with her or his friends. And if there is no place for us, then police shouldn't give kids trouble for hanging around the area in Arlington where kids have to go if there is no place else.

Police are busting mainly all teenagers for small violations like drinking beer or smoking marijuana when a great number of people do these things.

If there were places that we were allowed to hang around outside, then maybe the police could find something else to do.

Name Withheld

Letters to the Editor

Oil Spill

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent tragic grounding of the supertanker Argo Merchant and the subsequent spillage of one of the largest volumes of pollutants ever dumped into the North Atlantic must serve as a warning to all. The most distressing aspect of this gross human blunder is the fact that very little could be done to reduce its catastrophic consequences.

What is the price of a species? How does one assess the damage to the ocean ecological system which will be observed for a century? If you have ever seen the last struggling movements of a dying seagull, covered with heavy industrial oil, or the remains of a hundred seals floating on the ocean surface, you cannot allow these things to happen.

Those who make their living off the sea cannot afford to stand idly by. Their livelihood is at stake. And don't be fooled by those who say "everything will work out." The ocean has survived for millions of years. The sad fact is that it is possible to kill a major part of the ocean.

Those of us who observe the ocean environment see evidence of this constantly. A deep understanding of the ecological system is not a prerequisite to realizing the potential consequences; the plain facts stand for themselves. Just read the newspapers during the next few weeks and observe the evidence of the oil spill that occurred off Nantucket Island.

It is not practical to stop using oil tankers to satisfy our energy needs, but we can make sure that great caution is exercised. Do you

know that the Argo Merchant was grounded because of the ignorant actions of an incompetent captain? The whole incident could have been avoided totally. We don't have to allow such incompetents to sail into our ports. The attempts to remove the oil from the ship after it was grounded were also feeble.

The U.S. Coast Guard did their best, and they didn't have the resources they so urgently needed, but their best just wasn't good enough. Did you see the picture of the ship taken after several days of "effort" by the Coast Guard Strike Force? They claimed that the weather was too bad to work on the ship, but they had time to paint "Merry Christmas From The Strike Force" on the hull.

There is no question that strong federal and state programs are needed, and needed now, before it is too late. We need to monitor the ships which can potentially cause an ecological catastrophe; this is not a simple problem, but it is solvable. We also need to be prepared for accidents, as it is nearly impossible to completely avoid errors; immediate, strong action is needed, not a disorganized whimper. A nationwide network of resources should be organized, ready to swing into action at a moment's notice.

The people of New England should be particularly concerned. Plans for offshore ports and drilling will increase oil tanker traffic, and correspondingly offer a much greater opportunity for a catastrophe. You can't just leave it to the "experts." The experts can't handle it alone; look what happened off Nantucket. They really aren't as competent as you think. Just because we can

put a man on the moon doesn't mean we can save a species, or prevent a 90 per cent kill in the fish population. It happens. If it continues to happen, we may not be able to recover ever.

No one can eliminate pollution completely. But we must control it; if we do not, we will really be in deep trouble. No one, not even an oil company executive, can argue with that. Thank you very much for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours
Dennis J. McLeod
8 Pine Ridge Rd.

Boys' Club Report

TO THE EDITOR:

As we reflect upon the year past our thoughts immediately turn to the hundreds of people, young and not quite so young, who supported the Boys' Club in so many ways.

Paramount in the minds of these people is the fact that our Boys' Club is not supported by taxation—rather it is dependent upon the goodwill of the community for contributions of time, effort, material and financial donations.

Yes, 1976 was a very good year. The Board of Directors were most fortunate to raise the \$200,000 necessary to provide services on 277 days, many of them 15-hour days. In addition a magnificent gift of \$60,000 was received from the Charles Hayden Foundation to refurbish the clubhouse built in 1961-62.

It is rather interesting to note that the daily attendance and annual number of members has remained constant down through the years.

In regard to the previous the primary factor is the quality of programs the Club offers to all interested youth and adults.

The Club has responded to changing needs and interests of its members. This is evident in terms of expansion of services to girl and adult women and improved quality of programs and schedule for children with "special needs" in 1976.

As we look to the future we recognize that there is much to be done to achieve the goals set forth in the "five year plan" adopted by the Board of Directors and Staff.

Featured in the objectives for the future is a) to remain financially stable, b) to add on to the existing building to provide full-time services for girls and others, and c) to restore a residential camp that we acquired in November 1975.

Our plans are ambitious and challenging, yet we are confident we will achieve them, provided the Boys' Club continues to receive the increasing support that has prevailed down through the years.

To everyone who shared in the success of our Boys' Club, yours, mine and 3600 girls and boys, thank you for caring and sharing.

Finally, Mr. Editor, a special note of appreciation to you and your colleagues for bringing our communications to the attention of Advocate readers, throughout the year.

Very truly yours,
John O'Donoghue
President

Park Ave. Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Park Avenue Nursing, Convalescent And Retirement Home welcomed the holiday season with many activities. The residents as well as the staff wish to thank the following churches, schools and friends who volunteered their time, talents and gifts.

Rev. Raymond Howe with carolers from the Church of Our Saviour Episcopal Church. Carolers and gifts from the Arlington Heights Baptist Church. Carolers and plants from the Girl Scouts Troop 51.

Gifts from Morgan Memorial Coleman Moore for his slide program "The Birth and Boyhood of Jesus." Christmas entertainment and gifts from Mr. A. Savarese, Friends of PANH, Andy Caroselli, and Evening of Nostalgia with Arlington senior citizens.

Christmas services from Msgr. George S. Brennan and Pastor David E. Doremus with special music by the ladies' choir. To all our Adult and Junior Volunteers and Thrift Shop supporters our deepest gratitude. With the kindest of wishes to all, especially to those we may not have mentioned, we wish you a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Mary Dillon & Phyllis Snowden
Activities Directors

Let's Not Waste

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like this opportunity to speak once again for the high school which many kids tried to have improved, repaired, etc.

All that was accomplished was the painting of walls. Many rooms, particularly in Room 29A in the A building, needs many repairs done.

Why did Arlington spend so much money on two new junior highs, that we didn't even need improving on, when the high school could use it twice as much? Let's not waste our taxes, consider the future of the school.

Do we have to wait for an accident to occur?

Name Withheld

EDITOR'S NOTE: The improvements at both junior highs were approved and financed by Town Meeting votes. There were no referendums since no residents opposed this action. Town Meeting on two occasions approved construction at the high school, and on two occasions the voters rejected these plans. Until major improvements are made, the process of step by step repairs will no doubt continue as funds become available.

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Second In Series

Police Budget Reflects Community Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on the Arlington Police Division. Last week's story showed that the police officer's time is spent on community service, as opposed to crime-related calls. This week's story looks at portions of the budget and how they reflect police activities. Next week we will see what the police branch which deals with many of the calls is doing.

By Carol Brennan

Police activities in Arlington are budgeted at over a million and a half dollars, much of it going for salaries. The Town Manager's budget book, which shows how the police activities have been programmed, shows expenditures for community relations, training and research, neighborhood mobile patrol, commercial foot patrol, directed anti-crime patrol, a canine patrol, crime prevention, criminal investigation and other programs.

However, statistics on program performance show that most of the calls local police receive are so-called "minor" incidents and are not related directly to crime prevention.

For instance, from January to June, 1976 the department received 9,092 minor calls. That is 24.8 percent of them were for general service, 24.8 percent for disturbances, 10.5 percent for suspicious activity, another 10.5 percent for traffic and 10.1 percent for

alarms. Other minor calls included emergency medical services, public utilities and miscellaneous.

The calls for "crimes" as defined by the FBI, numbered 763, or 7.7 of the division's total workload from January to June. In 1974 the department had 1,151 major calls, and in 1975 there were 1,444 calls, each accounting for slightly over eight percent of the division's total calls.

The 763 major incidents so far this year included investigations of three rapes, 12 robberies, 34 assaults, 250 burglaries, 348 larcenies and 116 auto thefts.

Since much of the division's activity is not crime related and 65 percent of the workload deals with youths aged 7-22 it is not surprising that the budget provides for meeting and avoiding problems with juveniles in the town.

Most often juvenile calls are not crime-related and whether or not they are considered to be emergency situations depends a great deal on the way the call comes in.

A large percentage of youth calls are considered emergencies because of the potential hazards they involve. The way the call is dispatched depends directly on the way the call was received. This makes the radio dispatcher one of the most important persons in the system, says Community Relations Officer Bob White.

Hoping to avoid problem calls before they happen the community relations program, with a budget of \$18,725, and the criminal investigation program, which has a proposed fiscal year 1978 budget of \$242,476, work closely with youth.

A juvenile unit within the criminal investigation bureau is comprised of three men. According to the budget book these three detectives are responsible for all juvenile investigations and most arrests.

Edie O'Dell, management analyst for the Department of Community Safety, explains the never ending saga of youth and police. People are afraid of teenagers, especially when they are involved in suspicious activity. The police are called in, and the game begins.

On the first call to a particular area a police officer will usually just make his presence obvious. This hopefully results in the voluntary dispersal of the youth gathering. If the need should arise for a second trip to the same location a sterner

warning is given and this time the group disbands whether it be voluntarily or not.

When the police are called to the scene a third time very often an arrest will take place. And the game continues.

After an occasional arrest youths start to change their meeting places, says Miss O'Dell. On any given night a police officer could be run ragged by the same group of teenagers. The reason some youngsters are trying this is to make the officer break so the youths will then have what they consider a valid complaint against the police.

When the game is over and the winner chosen the police officer usually ends up the scapegoat says Miss O'Dell. Parents of the youths involved are angry with the officer. Neighbors in the youth meeting area are not always satisfied and they relay their concern to the lieutenant. It is his job to talk with the officer involved, find the answers and perhaps arrive at a better plan of action for future incidents.

"I don't think there is any easy answer," says White. Yet this does not mean the division has stopped looking for one.

Police are continually urged to strive for better youth-officer relations. In the coming year the division expects to increase emphasis on training in all juvenile areas as well as to increase manpower directly responsible to these areas.

Police are currently working with youth by offering tours of the police station to interested groups. They also are extending their educational programs offered at STEP (School To Employment Program) and Arlington High School to include Arlington Catholic and Saint Agnes' students. A 15 percent expansion of these classes is expected by July 1.

In other areas of the police workload, explains Miss O'Dell, all emergency calls are not necessarily crime-related, yet all non-emergency calls are usually for general services. This makes it difficult to explain in terms of percentages and titles the exact type of workload the Police Division experiences.

An example of a non-criminal emergency would be the use of the rescue. Yet the strict use of this vehicle for emergencies only is flagrantly violated. Frequently the rescue becomes a taxi service for people in need of non-urgent medical attention. Although the

rescue is not intended to be a general service it has become one.

Many other calls are also non-emergency, general service requests such as dog complaints, lockouts, premise checks, patrol requests, notifications and escorts.

Requests for a police escort to the bank make up the majority of general service calls says Miss O'Dell. People are not quick to call a private escort company such as Brink's when it is simpler to call the police. This service, while not actually encouraged, is given to churches, banks, insurance companies and private businesses as well as town departments.

Escorts at night are more hazardous say Miss O'Dell. This, she adds, is consistent with the fact that more emergencies and crimes take place during the night shift.

To adjust to this a bigger compliment of police officers is assigned to duty during the night hours. During the night one cruiser is assigned to each of the six sectors in the town. Three foot patrolmen are also on duty during the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. The day shift also uses three foot patrolmen but doubles up sectors three and five and four and six which allows for only four patrol cars during the day.

Breaking and entering crimes (B&E's) are considered by the FBI Crime Index to be a major crime. Most residential B&E's occur during the day.

This is one reason why the Police Division is stressing the importance of a neighborhood watch. This program is a part of the new crime prevention program which has a proposed 1978 budget of \$14,300.

Neighborhood watch would bring the families of four to six adjacent homes together in hopes of encouraging a greater responsibility for neighborhood property. Members of the families would be asked to attend three meetings with police personnel in order to help them realize the good that may come from reporting any type of suspicious activity in their neighborhood.

Besides increasing citizen involvement and police-community relations it is expected that the crime prevention program will result in a 10 percent reduction in incident rates for property crimes by July 1.

Miss O'Dell says if more people would report peculiar activities in their neigh-

borhoods the B&E's would become a smaller statistic on Arlington's major crime chart.

Miss O'Dell says the process by which any one crime or incident becomes a part of a larger more encompassing statistic is long and tedious.

Every incident is recorded on an incident card which is then coded for the computer and sent to Arlington High School to be keypunched. The keypunched cards are put into the computer and the police facts are recorded on computer print-outs.

Regrettably, says Miss O'Dell, the workload is backed up and September was the last month updated.

Miss O'Dell, with the help of two Nor-

theastern University Co-Op students and an AHS student, has compiled the proposed 1978 Police Division program budget to the penny.

Happy that it jived the first time around, Miss O'Dell says she had to divide each person, including salary, gas, paper, pencils and the like, into the program he is most used in. Detectives as well as police officers and other Police Division personnel are divided into more than one program.

There are fewer detectives to be worked into the various programs though, and so their division is geared into the crime-related programs. But as statistics show Arlington has more of a general service need than crime-related.

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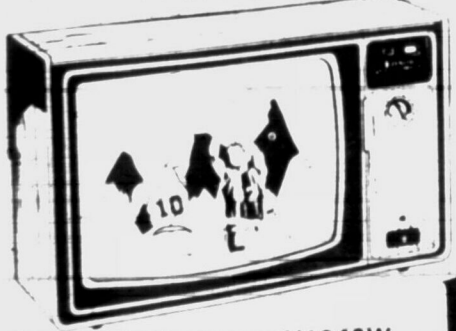
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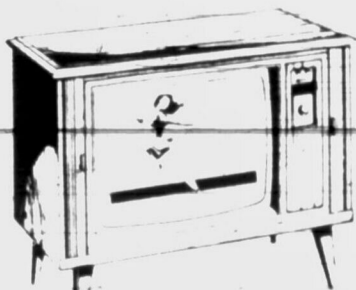
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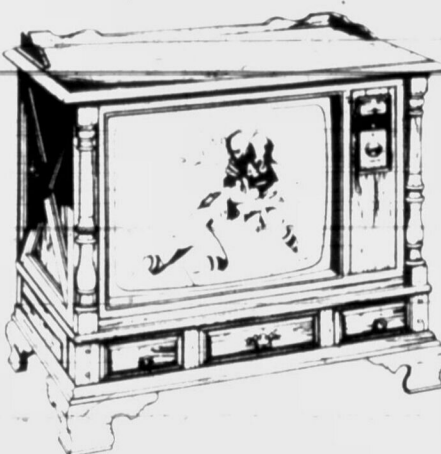
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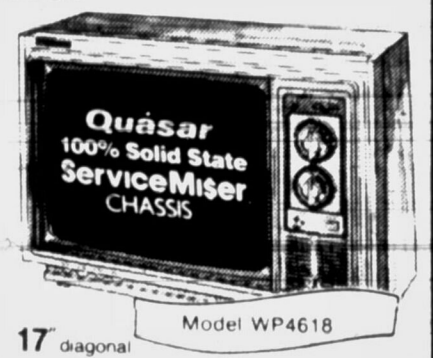
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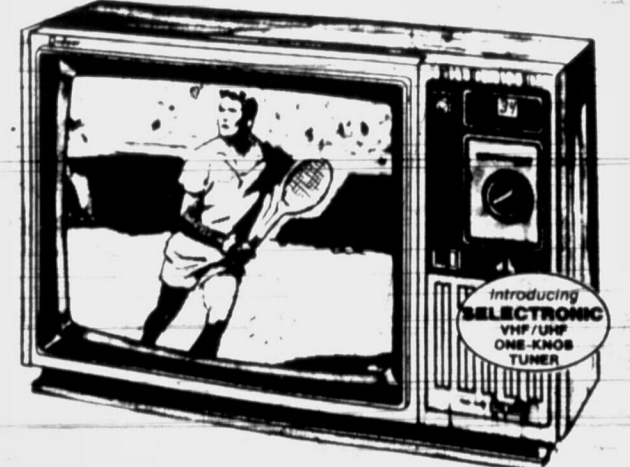
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Senior Citizen Calendar

Homemaker Services
The Minuteman Home Care Corporation, a non-profit social service agency funded by the federal government through the State Dept. of Elder Affairs and by local participating communities, is now providing homemaker service as well as case management and information and referral assistance to eligible seniors age 60 and over.

Minuteman is located at 1241 Mass. Ave. in Arlington and serves Arlington and 15 other communities. The telephone numbers are 648-2410 and 648-2411.

Minuteman will arrange for free homemaker services for those people age 60 and older whose income meet certain guidelines. The Council on Aging is encouraging Arlington residents who need homemaker services to call Minuteman first.

If they are not able to provide the service you will be referred to other agencies such as the Council on Aging for the necessary arrangements. A homemaker is a person who will do light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, shopping and errands.

Film Series
The special year-long film series will continue in January with a presentation on Tuesday. Films begin at 2 p.m. and are shown at the Pleasant St. Congregational Church. Films reserved for the January 11th showings are as follows:

Jan. 11 "Rendezvous at Lake Constance" A trip to Lake Constance, high in the Alps at Southern Germany, featuring Swiss chalets, towering cathedrals and medieval castles. "I always Come Back to the Himalayas" The life and travels of Sir Edmund Hillary, internationally known mountain climber and explorer.

Jan. 12 "Ansel Adams" Photographer. The life and work of Ansel Adams, one of America's most noted

photographers.

Health Counseling
Thursday, 1-2 Jarvis House
Friday, 1-2:30 Jarvis House
Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 Hauser Bldg., Drake Village
Wednesday, 9:30-11 Chestnut Manor 2-3 St. Jerome's Church
January Trips

There will be two more trips to the Burlington Mall during January. Wednesday, Jan. 12 and Jan. 26. Buses leave the Jarvis House at 10 a.m. and return by 1:30.

Seniors must call the Council on Aging (Town Hall 4358) to reserve a seat. Only one reservation per person will be accepted because of the limited number of seats. The Council on Aging will be sponsoring a trip to the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School in Lexington on Wednesday, Jan. 19 to participate in a special "Swim and Lunch Program." The pool at Minuteman will be open from 11:30-12:15 for the exclusive use of senior citizens.

The school bus will leave the Jarvis House at 10 a.m. and return by 1:30 p.m. Advance reservations must be made by calling the Council on Aging.

Counseling Services
Individual Financial Counseling is available twice a month at the Council on Aging through an arrangement with branch managers of the Bay Bank Harvard Trust Company. The next January session will be Wednesday from 10-noon at the Hauser Bldg., Drake Village. Advance appointments must be made for this service by calling 643-6700 x 359.

Social Security, SSI and Medicare Counseling is also offered twice monthly by the Council on Aging next Tuesday from 10-12 at the Hauser Bldg., Drake Village by a representative of the Council on Aging. No advance appointment is necessary.

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Veal Steaks 99¢

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Chicken Leg Quarters

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Half Case

Case of 24

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24 cans

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Half Case

Case of 24

12 cans

\$2.95

24 cans

\$5.89

Half Case

Case of 24

12 16 oz. cans

\$2.39

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Town Hall Roundup

Broadway Redesign

Representatives of the Park and Recreation Commission reviewed plans for redesigning the lower end of Broadway with consultant Max Mason and the Redevelopment Board this week.

Tentative plans call for closing the end of Broadway and developing a parking lot and mall connecting with the present monument park area around the fire station. Landscaping would be added around the station and across on the far side of Massachusetts avenue, as well as in the Broadway area.

Ten more parking spaces would be provided than exist now, and 18 spaces would be provided at the fire station.

A widened sidewalk, benches, possibly a telephone, bike rack and fountain, would enhance the Broadway area. Massachusetts avenue would be planted with an island of trees.

The plan now calls for Franklin street to be two-way, with most through traffic coming from Massachusetts avenue rather than through the parking lot on Broadway. Traffic from the parking lot will be able to go out either end. A taxi stop and bus stop would be nearby.

The Redevelopment Board feels that this plan is a start in improving the appearance of Arlington Center west. The board feels that the town must be willing to make a commitment, if businessmen do, to improvements such as fixing sidewalks, lighting and planning.

Registration

Arlington residents who wish to register in time for the March 5 annual election have until Feb. 11 to do so.

The Town Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 9 on Monday nights.

The special night time sessions which have been held at schools and fire stations during recent years will no longer be held outside of Town Hall.

After a discussion last fall by Selectmen and the Town Clerk it was determined that the sessions would better be held on several nights at the Clerk's office instead.

In recent years Registrars have worked at locations throughout the town on several nights prior to the deadline for registration. In many instances less than five persons have

turned out to register and in some instances none have registered.

This year the special registration nights will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 26.

Registrars will also respond to nursing homes and elderly housing developments throughout the community if a sufficient number so request.

Anyone who is incapacitated and wishes to register may call the Town Clerk's office as to procedure.

Town Yard

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told Selectmen this week that even though the Arlington Town Yard project had been in the Federal Register listing, final approval of the project has not been received by the town.

Marquis said that he expected that official confirmation would come by mail late this week.

In discussing other communities who felt that they should have received grants, but didn't, Marquis said that the key to the bill is to put people to work. He noted that workers who might eventually work on the Arlington project might live in some of the other communities where there is high unemployment now.

Marquis said he didn't expect any changes, but that the clock is not running on the timetable yet.

Street Clearing

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette said that the problem in plowing streets during the Dec. 29 storm was a town-wide one.

He noted that one of the most difficult areas to plow was in the Madison ave., Orient ave. and Montague st. sector.

Ouellette said that the snow fell so fast, two or more inches an hour that some people just couldn't get their cars off the street.

He also noted that there were many out-of-state cars in town, probably visitors during the holidays.

The Director is particularly concerned with private ways where residents park their cars during storms, and plows have trouble getting through. He noted that then the residents call back and want their streets plowed later. He said that these call-backs will be made during regular working hours but not on weekends.

He said the town is trying to keep costs

down and can't if employees have to keep going back to plow out these streets where cars are left out when the trucks first plow the streets.

Filing Deadline

All political candidates with an outstanding balance and political committees that have not been dissolved must file a report with the Town Clerk by Jan. 10, in accordance with Chapter 55 of the General Laws, as amended.

Warrant Opens

The Town Warrant for the opening of the annual Town Meeting to be held March 5 and 21 was opened Monday night by Selectmen. The Warrant will close on Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

Reappointment

The reappointment of William F. Hayward, 68 Cleveland st. by Town Manager Donald R. Marquis has been approved by Selectmen. The appointment expires Jan. 14, 1980.

MBTA Shelters

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told Selectmen at a recent meeting that he expects to meet with MBTA officials in the near future to discuss shelters throughout the community.

Selectmen brought the matter up for discussion while discussing a communication from the Arlington Housing Authority regarding a bus shelter at 630 Mass. ave., in front of the property owned by the First Parish Unitarian Church.

They also received a communication from the church indicating that they had objection to the installation of the shelter.

Member of the board Margaret Spengler was concerned with the vandalism to present shelters in the community.

Selectman Robert Murray couldn't see the purpose of installing shelters while the MBTA deficit continues, and then paying 20 percent of the cost of a shelter to repair vandalism.

The Town Manager had indicated that a shelter costs \$2,500. It was noted that the cost of repairing one of the shelters recently was \$500.

Common Victualers

The moratorium for the granting of common victualers' licenses by the town for eating establishments seating less than 25 persons will be up Jan. 21.

Referendum Question

The matter relative to a request for \$5,000 from the reserve fund to be used for education programs regarding the proposed referendum question on the Red Line has been tabled by Selectmen.

Town Manager Marquis indicated that he feels that the town and the MBTA can work together on the education program. He noted that the issues and problems involved will have to be presented, and that the presentation will have to be a factual document.

Parking

A letter to the Board of Selectmen relative to the parking situation adjacent to the Boys' Club has been sent to the Town Manager for study and report.

New Task Force

The first meeting of the Management Information Task Force will be held at the office of the Town Manager Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Town Manager Marquis said the purpose of the task force is to help in decision making.

Budget discussion

Another discussion of the budget by the Tax Rate Task Force is scheduled for Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Temporary License

Selectmen have voted to grant a temporary license to Arlington Transportation Inc. until Jan. 14.

The reason for the temporary license is so that the license may remain in effect until the transfer of license of the Arlington Co. to Arlex Taxi, Inc., d-b-a as Yellow Cab. If the transfer is completed prior to Jan. 14 the temporary license will end at that time.

Hearing

A hearing will be held in Third District Court on Jan. 17 in connection with the A and P Food Stores on Mass. ave., Arlington, being open on New Year's Day.



Storm

Uncle Sam stands at Mass. avenue and Mystic street keeping an eye out as a freight train crosses Arlington Center during last week's snow storm.
(Staff Photo by Carol Brennan)

St. Agnes Puppet Show

The The Animal Rescue League's marionettes will present "Alladin and the Magic Lamp" at St. Agnes School tomorrow. The handmade human and animal characters act out stories which teach children to be sympathetic towards all creatures.

STOP SMOKING

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Weekly Wine Facts

By Dan Busa



Bardolino

A light red wine produced around the village of the same name. Bardolino is made from Corvina, Negrara and Molinara grapes. It is hardly darker in color than a dark rose. Bardolino is at its best when one to three years old while it still has its cherry red color. Dry, fruity and charming, the alcoholic content is rarely over 12%.

Serve Bardolino just below room temperature, slightly chilled, 45 to 50 degrees. Enjoy it with your favorite meals.

or just with a snack.

Some of the best Bardolinos on the market today come under the labels of Bolla, Pasqua, Florio and others. These names are indications of quality and dependability of product.

Bardolino is one of the most popular and delightful wines of the province of Verona and a favorite in Switzerland as well. It will be the favorite of your table too once you have tried it.

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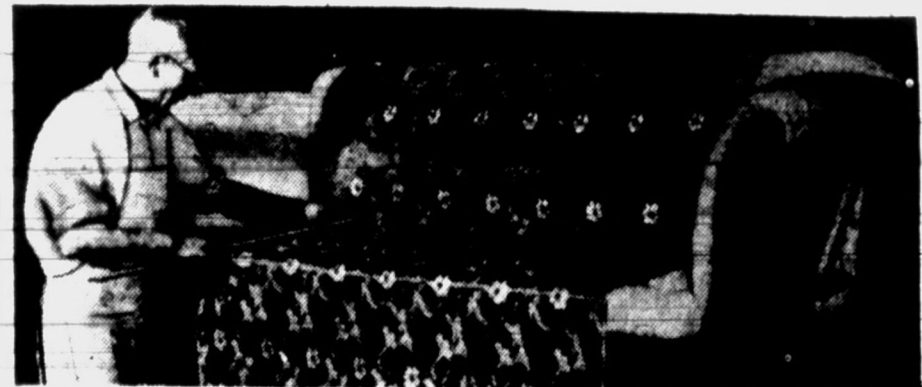
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SCHOOL VOLUNTEER Mrs. Elsie Vitali, who works at the Junior High East Media Center, is presented with a scrapbook containing letters of endorsement from students, faculty and administration supporting her candidacy for outstanding volunteer awards at the state and national level. From the left are Martha Angevine, media specialist; principal Charles Christensen; Mrs. Vitali; and media specialist Marion Bond. (Photo by 8th grader George Chitouras, developed and printed by Jr. High East students)

Training Offered

Volunteer Spots In Media, Reading Open

The Arlington School Volunteer Program offers many different opportunities to people of all ages who would like to volunteer and will soon start two training programs.

For some people volunteering is a means of exploring possible career fields. For others it is an opportunity to learn new skills or keep skills up to date. For still others volunteering represents a way to participate directly in their children's education.

In order to offer several options to volunteers without prior experience, training sessions are scheduled throughout the year. Anyone wishing to participate may register by calling the School Department (ext. 114 - Volunteer Services).

"Working With Books, Slides and Tapes" will be a two-part session to be given on Jan. 12 and 19 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Charles Fagone, Director of Instructional Media and Technology for the Arlington Public Schools, will conduct the sessions.

Fagone has degrees in Library Science, Media and Technology and teaches courses on Selection of Media Materials with Boston College, Boston University, Fitchburg State College and Middlesex Community College.

Volunteers working in school libraries as well as new volunteers interested in library positions are invited to register by Tuesday.

"The Volunteer and the Reading Program" will begin on Jan. 17 from 9 to 11:15 a.m. This five-part program will be given by the Director of Reading K-12 Marilyn

Flaherty. It will cover such areas as the role of the volunteer in the school, the characteristics of children having reading problems, overview of the reading process, scope and sequence, how to write a lesson plan, in the volunteer workshop. These workshops will be given on consecutive Mondays and volunteers are urged to plan to attend all sessions.

This is the second time this school year that reading tutor training has been offered due to the success and interest shown by the first group of volunteers. Anyone who is in-

terested in learning more about the reading program, may register by calling the School Department (ext. 114 - Volunteer Services) by next Thursday.

Minuteman Tech Adult Program Is Expanding

Courses in Home Plumbing and Basic Residential Wiring will be offered for the first time by Minuteman Tech's Adult Education program when the spring semester starts on Jan. 10. Registrations by mail are now being accepted.

The Home Plumbing course will be taught by a master plumber and will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. on Wednesdays nights for 10 weeks. Basic Residential Wiring will be taught by a master electrician and will meet from 7 until 10 on Tuesday evenings. The registration fee for each of the courses is \$17.50.

Other new courses are Metal Craft, Floral Design, Photography: Darkroom Operations, Watercolor painting, Stenography, Accounting, Business Law and Basic Scuba Diving.

Included among the other courses to be offered are Auto Body, Auto Maintenance, Machine Shop, Building Trades, Drafting, Electronics, Introduction to Data Processing, Retail Fundamentals, Gourmet Cooking, Fancy Pastries, Fancy Baking, Rapid Reading Improvement, Individual Mathematics Skills, Income Tax Preparation, Typing, Physical Fitness for men and women, Coed Open Gym, Beginning and Intermediate Swimming.

Free career counseling is available to all Adult Education students. Brochures describing the courses to be offered and containing an application form may be obtained by calling Minuteman Tech.

Arlington Officer Treated At Symmes

Arlington police officer Steven Carlson was treated at Symmes Hospital New Year's day after a car was in collision with him. According to police a vehicle collided with the officer on Mass. ave. near Winter st. at approximately 11:30 p.m.



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Real Estate



MECHANIC'S LIENS

The term "mechanic's lien" is often heard in the areas of building and construction. The term "mechanic" is actually used in a very general sense. It applies to all laborers, contractors, and workers (also called material men) who perform labor during the construction of a building. A mechanic's lien falls under the general category of judgements, and means that people who have furnished labor and materials in order to build something have a claim on the property. The right to file this lien is given by statute, and the contractor or laborer could get one on property if the owner doesn't pay him for work performed. It is, in a sense, much like a mortgage, and in some states it can be foreclosed. Mechanic's liens are one of a number of items—including other types of liens—that could make a title unmarketable. A home buyer must always bear in mind that he has the right to get a title that is free and clear of all mortgages, liens, etc. One of our responsibilities as Realtors is to make sure that home buyers don't get "stung" with liens on their property. Advice of your attorney is warranted in this situation as there are legal ways to clear the title before closing.

If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave. Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help.

Rec. Programs Are Beginning This Weekend

Arlington Recreation is starting two new week-end programs which are getting underway now. On Friday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. a Family Fun Night is held at the freshman gym of A.H.S., the Jr. High East and the Stratton and Dallin Elementary Schools.

The program is conducive to total family recreation. Activities such as basketball, gym hockey, bombardment and quiet games are offered at all four sites.

A Teenage Activity Program is held on Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. at the Jr. High East and Otton Jr. High, the Stratton Elementary School and freshman gym of A.H.S. Activities include basketball, tumbling and floor hockey at all locations.

It is required that an adult accompany a child to the Family Fun Night program. The Saturday Teenage Program participants must be at least 13 years of age or over. Both programs are offered free of charge.

Women's Band Plays Saturday At Coffee House

This Saturday evening at 8:15 marks the resumption of the monthly "Coffee House" pop, folk, and light rock concerts at the First Parish Church, Unitarian Universalist, in Arlington Center. The New Harmony Sisterhood Band, a group of five women from the Boston area, will be featured.

Their material includes traditional songs and contemporary ones by such songwriters as Holly Near and Meg Christian. Their string band consists of mandolin, two guitars, fiddle, and bass. Their songs are by and about women through the years, to tell people about women in general and creative artists in particular, who have been largely ignored by the traditional music world.

The New Harmony Sisterhood Band has played in many kinds of concerts and benefits, and will soon be recording a record album.

A suggested donation at the door is \$2 and refreshments are available.

Parent Training Course Is Offered At Children's Ctr.

PET is a training program for parents and teaches parents skills they need for a very important job—the responsible raising of children.

PET teaches methods and skills that can be effectively used by any parent who does not want to leave parenthood to chance.

The Arlington Children's Center Inc., a day care and nursery located at 630 Mass. ave., is sponsoring a PET course, under the direction of Ann Fields.

The course will run for eight Thursdays starting Jan. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

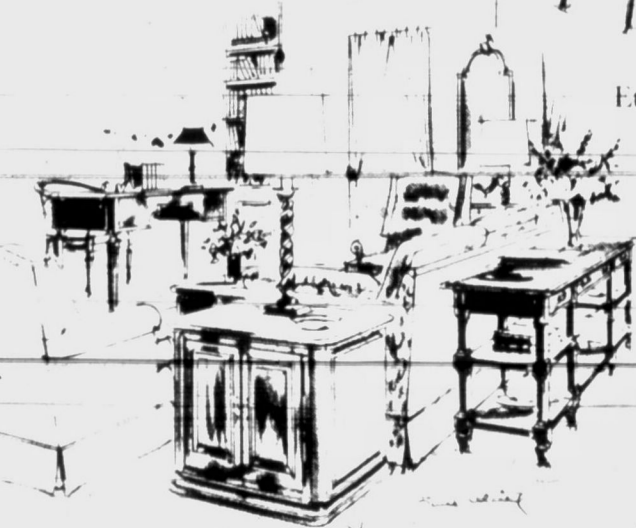
Anyone who is interested may contact the center at 646-9307.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week Seminar at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Mon. Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Register early by calling 731-6700, or register at the first class on Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Classes limited. There is a \$25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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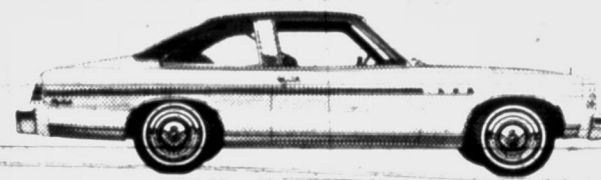
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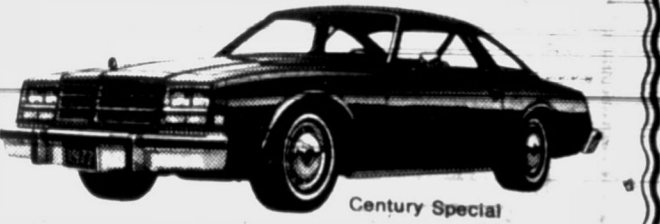
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Mrs. William Finian Fallon

Trip To Bermuda Follows Mary Marr-Wm. Fallon Rites

Mary Elizabeth Marr, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Marr of Arlington, became the bride of William Finian Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fallon of Arlington, on Oct. 17.

Rev. Eugene O'Sullivan performed the afternoon ceremony at St. Agnes' Church. The reception followed at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. The bride wore a gown of English net and Alencon lace fashioned with sculptured neckline, short flared sleeves, empire waist and cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was of matching lace and seed pearls accented the mantilla. She carried a semi-cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Colleen Marr of Arlington, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of crystal rose chiffon with A-line skirt and detachable bolero jacket. She carried a crescent-shaped arrangement of lilies.

Similarly gowned were bridesmaids Kathleen Burke of Arlington, Eileen Marr of Arlington and Carlene Rubino of East Bridgewater, all sisters of the bride, and the

bridegroom's sister, Jane Fallon.

Brian Fallon of Arlington was best man for his brother. Ushers were brothers Mark and Paul of Arlington, the bridegroom's cousin Dr. Michael Foley of Arlington and John Lyons of Arlington.

Alice Toland of Arlington was guest book attendant. The couple went to Bermuda on their wedding trip and now live in Arlington. Mrs. Fallon is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. She is a nurse at Mt. Auburn Hospital. Her husband graduated from Boston School College School of Management and is an accountant with Massachusetts General Hospital.

McGovern Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. McGovern of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick, on Dec. 14 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Stephanie Leuders Is Engaged To Daniel L. Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Leuders of Pelman Manor, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Daniel Stephen Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rich of Arlington. The couple plan to be married in Cambridge on June 19.

Mrs. Leuders received a B.A. from Harvard College in 1973, and was graduated from Harvard Law School this past June. She is a lawyer in the tax department of the New York law firm of Olwine, Connelly, Chase, O'Donnell, and Weyher.

Mr. Rich, as a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard College in 1973, expects to receive his degree from Harvard Medical School in June.

New Sullivan Baby

Sean Patrick was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnell Sullivan Jr. of Somerville, Dec. 14 at Symmes Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. French of Arlington and Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Belmont.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Alma Collins of Arlington, Mrs. Elsie Stanley of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Mary Boylan of Newton.

DaSilva First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso J. DaSilva of Somerville announce the birth of their first child, Colleen Marie, on Dec. 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White Sr. of 20 Brand St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. DaSilva of 141 Palmer St.

Garden Club Sets Meeting & Workshop

The Arlington Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Following the business meeting, Albert W. Bussewitz will speak on "Through the Seasons with Thoreau."

A workshop on "Flower Arranging for the Home" will be held at Edith Fox Branch Library on Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Warren W. Pearce will conduct the program.

Diet Workshop Schedules Five Open Houses

The Arlington Diet Workshop will hold Open House on Monday, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., and Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Avenue Congregation Church, and on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Fidelity House. The public will be welcome at no obligation.

The Diet Workshop was the first weight control organization in the country to offer its members a complete approach to dieting (balanced diet, mild exercises, behavior modification, nutrition instruction). The Diet Workshop is setting new standards in its field by adding Lynn Hanig, Nutritionist and Registered Dietitian, to the Massachusetts Area staff. She will be implementing and embellishing the nutrition instruction offered to the members.

Men, women and teenagers will be welcome to join at the conclusion of the Open House and at future meetings. More details may be obtained by contacting The Diet Workshop, 177 Wildwood St., Wilmington, 01887.

Pamela J. Forsyth Marries John M. Rogers

First Baptist Church was the setting for the June 20 wedding of Pamela Jane Forsyth and John Manuel Rogers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Forsyth of 171 Gray St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rogers of Cambridge.

Dr. Joseph Sweeney officiated at the late afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a peau de soie empire style gown with long sleeves, high neck and long train. A Juliet cap with lace and pearls held her long lace veil. She carried a Rainbow Bible with white roses, daisies, baby's breath, and ivy with streamers.

Alice T. Rogers, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Maguire of Medford, the bride's cousin. They wore yellow empire gowns with puff sleeves and yellow lace around the sleeves and waist. They carried baskets of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath, the matron of honor with a white bow on her basket, the maid of honor with yellow.

Similarly gowned, and all wearing yellow picture hats, were bridesmaids Donna L. Kusch of Lynn and Eleanor L. Sherman of Newport, R.I.

Manuel Rogers of Belmont was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Paul Cerqua of Chelmsford, Michael Horiham of Cambridge and Robert Miranda of Somerville.

Robin Gil of Reading attended the guest book.

The couple went to the Pocono Mountains and traveled in Pennsylvania and Maine for their honeymoon. They are now at home in Arlington.

Mrs. Rogers attended Arlington High School and Career Academy. Her husband attended Rindge Technical and US Navy seabee training. She works at Harvard University and he with Congress Alarm Company.



Mr. and Mrs. John Manuel Rogers

Services For Children At Robbins

Beginning this month the Junior Library of the main Robbins Library will put out its own monthly newsletter. The newsletter will have announcements of programs, exhibits, and special events for the month, and will also contain riddles, puzzles and games for children to do.

Another new library feature for children is a bulletin board announcing upcoming children's programs in Arlington and vicinity. Anyone interested in publicizing an educational event for children should contact Miss Heyel in the Junior Library.

This month will be fantasy month in the children's department, with book displays, posters and other exhibits about fantasy and

fantasy worlds.

The programs for the month include Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. An introduction to creative dramatics for children ages 5-9. Through music, games and pantomime, children will use their imagination to be someone or something else.

Jan. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Movies: "One Monday Morning," "Prehistoric animals," "Tikki Tikki Tembo."

Jan. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Stories: "The Tinder Box," "King With the Terrible Temper" (a participation story), "Slip Slop Gobbie."

Jan. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Filmstrips: "Snowy Day," "Big Snow," "White Snow, Bright Snow."

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BELMONT — Thursdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM Lion's Club, 1 Common Street

BOSTON (DOWNTOWN) — Mondays 12 to 2 PM, 5 PM & 7:30 PM, Hotel Lenox, At Pru Center

CAMBRIDGE — Thursdays 2:30, 5:30 & 8:00 PM Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Street

SOMERVILLE — Wednesdays 7:30 PM Orange Hall, 7 Park Avenue

SOMERVILLE — Thursdays 7:30 PM Dante Club, 3 Craigie Terrace

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